-Do not feed animals that pasture n orchards late at night or early in the norning, in order to encourage them to make early forays for fallen fruit. By destroying wormy specimens they tre of great benefit to the orchards.—

N. V. Herald.

—George Geddes says that the proper time to apply plaster to clover is after the plants have made some growth, say after the wheat harvest on clover sown in the spring. He thinks the plaster acts directly on the leaf on which it is sprinkled.—Prairie Farm. r.

-A writer in the Country Gentleman states that he has positively driven bugs away from his vines by putting a gallon of clean sand around every vine. Where sand can be obtained this is a very convenient protection against a very bad enemy, and a single trial may satisfy any one whether it is effectual.

-For boiled apple dumplings, pare and take out the cores of the apples without dividing them; sweeten and roll each apple in a piece of crust made to tasto; be particular that the paste is red. Put the dumplings into flenrod cloths, tie them securely and put them into boiling water. Keep them boiling from one half to three-quarters of an bour, remove the cloths and send them hot and quickly to table.-Ex

To amuse a child take a piece of To amuse a child take a piece of evanescent character. Time, acting in board, draw out any figures upon it that your skill will allow, and place the let- and decay inherent in all speach, must ters of the name of the object over it. inevitably effect an indefinite amount Gize the halfe of the deject over a linevitably effect an indennate amount of specific change, even supposing that paper of diminutive tacks, and let him proceed to make the various figures and letters with the tacks. I have had for he admits that time, combined with a child amuse himself over an hour in a tendency to modification in altered this way, and it was laughable to see environments, has brought about an in-

not be generally known that a piece of more persistent, cover's parious, than rock salt, dissolved in the mouth and linguistic types. Ecgo. The theory is swallowed at intervals through the day, moreover inadequate to explain the is a reliable remedy for common diar-rhose and summer complaints, when taken seasonably. For dysentery, add finely pulverized charcoal and West the mechanism of all is very much India molasses—meantime, we should alike all are cast, as it were, in the say, sending for the doctor and following his advice when he comes.—N. Y. thetic or at least to the agglutinating

cabbage comes in so well on a farm thing be asked how this striking uni-and is so easily kept for use during the winter that there is no good reason why we not here, as elsewhere, representaa large supply should not be raised on tives of the isolating and inflecting, as every farm. The requisits is good seed. well as of the polysynthetic order of There are so many varieties that it would be hard to tell which is best. Cabbage, to do well, require a nice, deep, loamy soil, easily worked, and deep, loamy soil, easily worker, should, to have the best results, be well should, to have the best results, be well should up roud manured. Cabbage will head on good rich land-what we would call good corn land—but not so well as if a good dressing of well rotted manure is applied.

Management of Sheep in Summer.

An important point is certainly gained when the stock-master has pro-vided well drained and nutritious grass ranges for his flocks. But there are other considerations to claim attention. The proper stocking of pastures is a has shown, the profound break once matter to be looked after. The extremes of overstocking and understocking must be avoided for best results. Overstocking, the more frequent error. causes a scarcity of pasture and a deficient supply of nutriment. The sheep also take up sand and earth into their stomachs with their food, and this causes disease. On the other hand, when the pasture is not close-cropped, the herb-age becomes hard and more or less iniar to many shepherds, that "twenty-

tood is supplied to proportion it to the real need of the sheep. An over supply will result in an equal disadvantage, es-pecially when there is overfeed one day, regularly—that is to say, they must from pasture, range or feeding trough obtain a due amount of nourishment dally. There is no question but that irregular feeding not only affects the health and flesh of the animal but diminishes the growth and weight of fleece and weak-

nomical filts is to supplement it by sowed green crops to be fed on the ground or cut and fed in racks. Roots

A very important item is the supply of water. Of course, when nature provides living springs or clear, flowing streams, these are the best source of

give the usual reduced rates to teht shows wishing to stop in Altoons, Pa.

The company s shops are there and the management claim that circumstants are the falls, in the management claim that circumstants are the falls, in the falls, in the falls, in the falls, in the fall of the The company's snows are there and the management claim that circuses damorulise the workmen, swallow up their carnings, and are a nuisance.—Pathricological Press.

beautiful scores that can be imagined. It breaks the hearts of Niagara people to think the illumination cannot be delphia Press.

North American Languages.

resents a magnificent field for the story of escage and ballario philoso-phies from this frosh standpoint. For-merly attention was paid almost exnively to the more advanced peoples Aryans, Semiles, Hamites, Chinese, ow it is felt that the complex mythoogic, religious, linguistic systems of hese peoples are the outcome of earlier and simpler phases of thought, consequently that the study of barbarus and savage communities can no onger be neglected. But in North tmerica flone we have our seventyfive ethnical groups speaking seventy-five stock languages and more than 500 well-marked dialects, each l'aguistic stock with a philosophy of its own, or rather as many philosophic systems as

t has distinct languages and dialects.

To account for this astounding diversity of speech Major Powell holds with shilologists that the fundamental lanuages must have been evolved in inlependent centers, than in fact "manearth anterior to the development of articulate speech, and that the langu-ages of which we are cognizent sprang rom innumerable centers as each little tribe developed its own language. He falls to see that this view, in itse to the last degree improbable, is wholly unnecessary and even inadequate to exdain the actual conditions. It is unebessary because the present diversity of speech may be sufficiently accounted for by its vast autiquity and extremely the little fellow look at his work.—The definite amount of specific and generic change in the biological world. But

—A correspondent writes: It may unimals and vegetables are certainly raminer. order. But if speech had in America —A good supply of fall and winter been evolved in many different centers. speech? Does not their common structure point at a common center of dis persion, while their specific diversity within this common groove is amply explained by time and evanescence?-Landon Nature.

Reptiles in disguisce. Everybody is foud of birds, but it is possible that some people might like them less if they believed them to be only reptiles in disguise. Now, John Lubbock, addressing the British Association in 1881, said: "It seems to be generally admitted that birds have ome down to us through the Dinosau rians (Wonder-lizards); and, as Huxley repfiles has been bridged over by the discovery of reptilian birds and bird-like reptiles—so that, in fact, birds are modified reptiles." Popular likes and modified reptiles." Popular likes and dislikes are no disproof of relationship, Birds with teeth and reptiles with feathers have been cited in evidence, although, indeed, they are very like "Cuckoo, cuckoo, welcome bird, sel-dom seen, but often heard" of. Birds oval, and not round, as in mammal and It pays, as a rule, to divide the flocks, pasturing the younger and less vigorous animals together; in a word, sorting lambs and yearlings from mothers and older ewes, and giving the former. The best pasturage.

The best pasturage.

When the range is limited or the pasturage, when the range is not ample, additional food should.

The song of thrushes and the walling of nightingales may, therefore, be only developments of the green European true-frog's resonant croak, effected, as sold, birds. By inflated expansions of the pasturage and ample, additional food should.

The song of thrushes and the walling of nightingales may, therefore, be only developments of the green European true-frog's resonant croak, effected, as sold, birds. By inflated expansions of back, then rear up and place his paws wears. The twentieth anniversary is to see celebrated in September. Mr. Roberts be supplied in way of corn, cats, bran or catment. The day the pastures begin to fail, if provision is not made for sufficient nutriment, the quality of the wool will begin to deteriorate and what a begin to be a sufficient nutriment. the quality of the wool will begin to deteriorate and what is known as "break in the wool" will be the result:

The so-balled feathers of butterflies are ceased. His limbs stiffened. He was really scales, whence their name Lepis | dead, doptera .- London Society.

An Aqueeas Explosion.

On Tuesday last arreight-foot Pelton water-wheel was started at the Idaho mine to drive the pumps. The wheel was found to work admirably, and everything went along smoothly until 10:30 ferything went along smoothly until 10:30 ferything with a pill—I had ever seen.

Forcest and Stream. tearing away wood-work and making holes through the sides and roof of the

The Doctor's Pill and a Grizzly Bear,

We buckled on our cartridge belts took up our guns, and started off. I laved a small case in his breast pocket eing somewhat corrious to know what the case contained, I inquired of him what it was. He handed it to me and on the outside I read:

We soon caught sight of the larges grissly it has been my fortune to see His left side was to us. I saw the Docto turn pale with excitement. Whisperin to him to stiffen his left ear, I rested m to him to stillen his left ear, I reseer by refle on that prominent part of his person, and, taking dead aim for the bear's breast, fired. At the report of the gun, the Doctor, stunned by the explosion, I suppose, fell as though he had been shot. Not so with the bear, however, the states with a part to be leaded. for starting up with a snort, he looked around. I fired again, but shot wild and then saw the bear start for us, with

gun and rang Yes, I fled ingloriously and left my poor helpless comrade to his fate. Some ifty yards below where I had fired there was a scrubby oak tree, some twelve feet high, and for this tree I can as fast legs would carry me, and swung myself into ita branches none too soo The bear clutched at my feet as I drev p. I climbed to the top, and looked comblingly down. The bear seized the tree in his grasp and endeavored to tear it up by the roots; but it was rooted in

his giant strength. breathed more freely. I knew he could not climb the tree. On looking at him closely I could see the hole in his left side where the bullet had en ered, and on the other side where i had passed out. It must have orn his heart to pieces. The blood was flowing rom the wound, and the bloody froth was on his lips. Surely he must soon die, I thought. But he showed no sign of falling vitality, and I soon came to believe that a bear may live without a heart. I saw plainly now that I should have shot him through the head or else through the spine. But it was too late to restify the mistake; my gun was on the ground.

The bear would not leave the tree, but kept looking up at me. After awhile he took a large boulder in his paws, and laid it at the root of the tree, and then another and another. At first I was puzzled to know what it meant, but soon the terrible truth dawned on my mind that he was heaping them there that he might stand on them and reach me. The thought was enough to ground and taking my chances in run-ning. But I knew he would overtake me. Then I thought of the Doctor, and turned my eyes toward the place where he had fallen. He was not there. shouted his name, and saw him thrust his head out from a crevice in the rocks close by where I had left him. How he managed to squeeze his body into so

small a space is a mystery to me. "Get your gun and shoot the bear," I He did not answer, but crept out cautionsly to where his rifle lay, and ran quickly back to his retrent. I saw him aim, and then saw the flash of the gan—and one of my boot-heels flaw on I implored him. implored him to aim with more care next time, and to shoot at the bear, not at me. 1 waited with much trepidation

desist, for fear that he might commit to be so severe murder and that I would be the victim.

Slowly but surely the bear was piling up the rocks at the base of the tree, and —Some of the second seco must soon reach me. For a while hope deserted me and I sat in a kind of stupor from which I was aroused by a though that flashed across my mind. Actin

I heard a shot, saw the bear stagged back, then rear up and place his paws on his abdomen, howling all the while as if in pain. Then be started to flee, but fell into convulsions horrible to be be celebrated in September. Mr. Roberts is of Welsh descent, and his ancestors were smong the first settlers in Montwer County. — Philadelphia Press.

Then the Doctor emerged from his

I descended from my perch and going wid.

Colorado and Wisconsin Air Compared.

ioles through the sides and roof of the A person feels, after breathing Colora-noisting-works. One piece pursued a do air, as though a couple of mouthfuls of noisting-works. One piece pursued a very erratic course, going outside the building and returning, fell within eighteen inches of one of the workmen who stood near the top of the shaft. The engineer in charge had been to the wheel a few minutes before the accident to oil its journals, and had not much more than returned to his station when the fearfully sweeping. streams, these are the best source of supply. Stagmant water is decidedly objectionable. Most shaphered give the preference to hard water over soil water, when either can be had, on the score that the former contains mineral matter. Waters containing a goodly percentage of lime, soda may nessa, iron, sulpain; etc., are a positive source of nourishment to sheep. A deficiency in mineral matter may be obviated by giving the sheep an decasional mixture of common sall, sulphur, phosphase of lime, bond dust, etc. A company of marsh water and water lying in the hollows of andrained pastures. The second response of a pasture also has its supposed that there was some flaw to like wheel it was ranking. It will be the longs of the special pastures. The second response of a pasture also has its supposed that there was some flaw to like wheel it was ranking. It will be the longs in the lungs in the lungs of the prising and bashful, and backs on moiselessiv, and hopes it has not incompliate and the present and some first apposed that there was some flaw to like wheel the prising that the rank of the wheel the prising in the hollows of andrained pastures.

The exposure of a pasture also has its secretary in future to make the large and goes out like a coverowding and goes but sickness in a flock.—N. F. World, envy, the apologizers of the llar w say it is the air he breathes that caus And perhaps it is so, for I find th it is easier for me to lie here than it

-Trained dogs play an important Live STOCK Cuttle-part in the capture of criminals whe scape from Texas jatts.

Do we sell goods for less than they're rth? Well, I hope you don't take us

'What's a dummy?" "A man who bids for us. You see, before we begin a sale we set our mini-mum price on everything in stock. If two or more men get to bidding honesty, of course we don't need the dummy's id, but if only one man seems to want the article, the dummy bids him up to the minimum figure and then keeps still. The auctioneer takes care of the rest. If he thinks the customer will stand another rise he pretends to recognize a bid from the dummy. If the customer doesn't raise that the dummy declares he didn't bid, so the article is knocked down at the price last named by the cusetimes we do 'em up on the tomer. Sometimes double-bid scheme.

the customer does the same. The auctioneer settles the dispute by selling it the dummy from beating him. is always willing to pay something for having revenge."—(Thicago Herald,

A Philosophic Mexican,

I heard of a Mexican living near Socorro, N. M., whose thrift has amassed him a fortune, all in button, which he is said to keep under the floor of his house. He demands invariably thirty days time in which to pay for purchases, however small, and, promptly on the day that payment becomes due, he turns up with bullion to the amount of the bill exactly weighed out. But even what he has did not come from trade but from a silver mine that he has worked for years with only occasional help. His adobe but is little better than the common run of mud hovels that are called houses hereabouts. His family has been raised on the staple diet of beans r id jerked beef, with two or three mixtures of corn, and he expects to go to the grave with as little comfort as amrounds him now. Some one asked him not long since why he did not take his family traveling and avail himself as well as them of the means at his command to see something of the world "I am happy where I an," he repl'ed.
"If I see more I shall want more, sud
my savings might alip away, while by staying here and knowing of nothing beyond I shall be sure of taking care of myself. When what I have falls to my reach me. The thought was enough to make me start, and for a moment I thought of leaping over him to the ground and taking my changes in run. Cor. Boston Herald.

A Brave Deed.

A Boston paper tells this story of a centleman who placed his wife and children upon an outgoing steamer and re-mained upon the wharf to catch a final glimpse of his dear ones. He leaned against a post to which one of the steamer's ropes had been made fast. As the boat moved out the rope was loosenoutery, but composedly waived his handkerchief with the other hand until the boat moved slowly out of sight. Not his next shot, and well I might, for the bullet sung a dirge by my ear, b "ning till then did he make known his situa-bullet sung a dirge by my ear, b "ning tion to the bystanders. With much dif-Sculty the hand was freed, and was found to be so severely injured that amputation

books are ridiculous. One of them prelitely, clean his boots when entering a house and bow to the owner while offerdie showmen, daner tor directors must satisfy the police as so their good moral character, and their "Now run out." I said, "and attract license can at any time be withdrawn, the attention of the bear."

-How many know that a horse gets ap before and a cow gets up behind, and the cow eats from her and the horse eats to him. How many know that a sur-veyor's mark upon a tree never gets any leaped upon it, yelling all the while like higher from the ground, or what trees a devil.

> -Fashionable New York tailors say they have orders for several hundred pairs of kee-breeches for next win on

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Dangerous Soda Water.

Dr. George Hay, of Pittsburg, writes to the Philadelphia Medical lines: "The other day I waked into a drug store in Pit'sburg, and was soon engaged in con-versation with the druggist. 'My soda vereation with the droggist. 'My sods water has a strange taste,' observed the pharmacopolist. He drew a little of the water, and I tasted it. I then requested him to put up half a pint of it in a clean bottle, and cold him that I would take it to my laboratory and examine it. This I have done, and I find the water to be dangerously impregnated with copper— in g-vof of which I enclose a small piece of iron heavily coated with metalic copper, which coating was derived from only two fluid ounces of the sods water. The copper no doubt existed in this water as carbonate of copper, held in solution by excess of carbonic acid, and was doubt-less derived from the saturators, which are in all cases made of that metal, and, I believe, generally coated inside with tin. By and by, however, the tin gets dissolved (as earbonate held in solution in excess of carbonic acid), and then (if not before) the copper is exposed. I say nothing about tin here, as I have not ex-

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THE turn of the "tied"—starting home-ward after the wedding trip,—Oll City

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Even when trade is rather dull in other lines, there is generally a bastle in dry goods stores.

Scientifically Accounted for, and Some

Science contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with

Science contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with both interest and profit.

There is probably no subject of modern thmse that has caused and is causing greater after that that has being of tornations. Yell and the profit of the benefit of humanity; men have invistigated it for the well are of their is mines. It has been a vexed subject long considered, and through all this investigation of the cyclone has swept across the land cryving destruction to scientists as well as to the innocent dwellers in its track. One thing, however, is certain; the cause of the cyclone must be sought far away from the whirling body of wind itself. Its results are powerful; its cause must also be powerful. Let us therefore consider a few facts. First, the appearance of a cyclone is invariably preceded by dark spots upon the face of the sun. These spots, indicating a disturbed condition of the solar regions, necessarily affect the atmosphere of our earth. An unusual generation of heat in one part of the atmosphere is certain to cause a partial vacuum in another portion. Air must rush in to fill this vacuum. Hence the disturbances—bencethe cyclone. This theory finds additional confirmation in the fact that tornadoes come during the day and not at night. The dark spots upon the sunface of the sun, whatever they may be, seem to cause great commotion in the atmosphere of the sun, whatever they may be, seem to cause great commotion in the atmosphere that the marvalous effect of the sun on vehectation and life in general shall be less than upon the atmosphere is effected of the cup of the finds its application in nearly. This rule finds its application in nearly avery denariment of life.

After describing some of the terrible offects of the cyclone, the speaker went on to says.—

This rule finds its application in nearly every department of life. An operator is in San Francisco-che click of the instrument manipulated by his fingers, in New York. The President makes a clight stroke of the pen in his study at the White House, and the whole nation is aroused by the act. An uneasiness and disgual with everything in life, commonly called bone-ackness, is fell by many people, when the cause is to be found in the distant frame thousands of miles away. An uncertain pain may be felt in the head. It is repeated in other parts of the body. The appetite departs and all energy is zone. Is the cause necessarily to be found in the head? The next day the feeling increases. There are added symptoms. They cantimus and become more aggravated. The slight pains in the head increase to agonies. The nexus the head increase to agonies. The nexus head in the head increase to agonies. The next in the head increase to agonies. The next in the head increase to agonies. The next increase to agonies. The remean becomes chronic. The heart grows irregular, and the incathing uncertain. All these effects have a definite cause; and, after years of deep experience upon this subject, I do not healthe to say that this cause is to be found in some derangement of the kidneys or liver far away from that portion of the body in which these effects appear. But one may say, I have no path whatever in my kidneys or liver. Very true. Notither have we any evidence that there is a stornato on the surface of the sun; but it is more the less certain that these great organs of the body are the cause of the strends although there may be no pain in their vicinity.

I know whereof I speak, for I have passed through this very experience myself. Nearly ten years ago, I was the picture of health, weighing more than 201 jounds, and as strong and healthy as any man I ever knew. When I felt the symptoms I have above described, they caused mo amoyance, not only by reason of their aggravating nature, but because I had never felt any pain before. Other doctors told me I was troubled with malaria, and I treated muself accordingly. I did not believe, however, that malaria could show such aggravated symptoms. It hever occurred to me that analysis would help solve the trouble, as I did not presume my difficulty was located in that portion of the body. But I continued to grow worse. I had a faint sensation at the put of my stomach nearly every day. I felt a great desire to eat, and yet I louthed food. I was constantly tired and still I could not sleep. My brain was unusually active, but I could not think connectedly. My existence was a living misery. I centinued in this condition for nearly a year; never free from pain, never for a moment happy. Such an existence is far worse than death, for which I confess I carnestly longed.

It was while suffering thus that a friend advised me to make a final attempt to recover my leadth. I sneered inwardly at his suggestion, but I was too week to make any resistance. He farmshed me with a remely, simple yet raintable, and within two days. I observed a slight change for the better. This awakened my courage. I felt that I would not die at that time. I continued the use of the remeny, taking it in accordance with directions, until I became not only restored to my former health and strength, but of greater vigor than I have before known. This condition has continued up to the prevent time, and I believe I should have died as miserally as thousands of other men have died and are dying avery day had it not been for the simple yet wenderful power of Warner's Sale Cure, the removed the may be a played.

The lecturer then described his means of restoration m I knew whereof I speak, for I have passed

been for the sample of Warner's Safe Cure, the remody I employed.

The lecturer then described his means of pestoration more in detail, and concluded as follows:

My complete recovery has caused me to investigate the subject more carefully, and I believe I have discovered the key to most fill-health of our medicin civilization. I am fully confident that four-filths of the discusses which sfilled harmity might be avoided were the at large and fiver kept in perfect condition. Were it possible to control the action of the sun, cyclones could undoubtedly be averted. That, however, is one of the things that can not be. But I relate to say that it is possible to control the kidneys and liver; to render their action wholly normal and their effect upon the system that of purifiers rather than poisoners. That this end has been accomplished largely by means of the remedy I have named I do not have a doubt, and I feel it my duty to make this open declaration for the enlightenment of the profession and for the benefit of suffering humanity in all parts of the world.

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